

LONDON, August 24.—A prize fight for the championship has been arranged between Harry Allen and Joe Gosh. A portion of the stakes have already been deposited, and the last instalment will be paid up this week.

The Florence correspondent of the *Decca* writes that every one in Italy believes that a war between France and Prussia is not at hand. The *Opinione* (a very moderate organ) says that diplomatists alone have the hardihood to deny the hostility of the auxiliary powers.

the floating debt at the end of last month stood at the enormous sum of £17,000,000 sterling. Meantime the Treasury is paying usurious rates of interest, sometimes more than 12 per cent, on temporary loans raised in Paris and elsewhere, and the prospect of a collapse from total discredit is every day becoming more imminent.

David Brand, Hugh M'Innes, Bernard
ley, and James Bryson. The seventh boy,
James Peter Ouirre, was kept on board the
ship when his companions were alleged to
have been put on the ice, and he has returned
with the ship to Greenock. The feeling of
disgust against Watt and Kerr in Green-
ock is most intense.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1868.

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Arms five years of immaturity, the Indian Government have the prospect of a breach with the Hillmen. 200,000 Hillmen are said to be in arms at Khatia in the Outback district of the Madras Presidency, and the neighboring tribes are in a state of disaffection. The cause and circumstances of the rising are unknown.

A cow was, with two vegetable stalks growing out of its head, was found by Dr. W. B. Dickey, in his garden, Peillville, Wis. The worm appeared lifeless when found, but to see what would come of it, and whether it would actually turn into a plant, Mr. D. placed it in a glass jar, and covered it with about two inches of earth. The other day the stalk was seen to make its appearance above the surface.

A GENTLEMAN, while fishing from a schooner near the Lighthouse at New London, Conn., caught a dogfish, which was in the mouth of a yellow fish. The latter, while being drawn in, had evidently seized the dogfish that he might have a companion on his unwilling journey. Both were hauled on deck, and the dogfish measured about two and one-half feet in length. The yellow fish weighed about fifty pounds, and is quite a curiosity.

A CORRAL of drovers from Texas, while driving a number of cattle—seven or eight thousand—from Texas to Kansas, on a route running west of Atchafalaya, were attacked by the Indians when about forty miles from that point, and one of the number out of forty escaped. All the rest, it is supposed, were killed. The cattle were stampeded and were driven off by the Indians.

MAY KILLED BY A STREET CAR.—On the 22nd inst., Patrick Grogan was killed by being run over by a street car, in Toronto. He was riding on the front platform, and the conductor coming to him for his fare, Grogan leaned his side against the dashboard so as to get out his money, and being intoxicated, fell over the side of the car, and was crushed to death, and causing death in a few hours.

THE HAMBURG AND BREMEN MAIL STEAMERS cause the spending of about £50,000 a year in England by touching there. They will muster during this year a fleet of twenty steamers, and before long they will establish not only a bi-weekly communication with New York, but a fortnightly communication with Baltimore and New Orleans. The steamers are built in England, but the are offered and managed exclusively by German firms. When the fleet is completed they will, it is expected, carry to the United States nearly 250,000 persons annually.

PROSECUTED BY THE LAW.—The Ottawa News says: A lady, one night last week, happened to open her window which fronts on the street, noticed five men in earnest conversation on the platform below. Her attention was attracted to them from the fact that they appeared to be strangers. One said: "I am afraid he'll be convicted." Another rejoined that in all probability he would be found guilty. "That's a third, missing his hand and speaking with emphasis." "If he is convicted he must be taken out of here, it is with fire and sword!" The men passed on and she heard no more.

FETTERED IN NEW ZEALAND.—There have been trials for Penitentiary in New Zealand. In March last the Irish in the Hokitika District got up a funeral procession in imitation of the absurd displays of the same kind elsewhere. The Government forbade the procession, but it took place notwithstanding, and there was some rioting. Five of the ring-leaders were arrested, together with a man named Manning, and a priest named Father Larkin, who were connected with a seditious paper named the *Cell*. The whole of these prisoners have been brought to trial, and the last mail brings news of their conviction. Manning and Father Larkin were each sentenced to a month's imprisonment. The other five were simply fined 20s. each. The Judge, in inflicting this fine, spoke of it as a "ridiculously light" punishment.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Two MEN KILLED ON THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.—A melancholy accident occurred on the track of the Grand Trunk, nearly opposite the Queen's Wharf, on Saturday morning, about 7 o'clock, by which two men named Wm. Smith and James Richardson lost their lives. Smith, a middle aged man, was a night watchman in the employ of the Great Western Railway Company. Richardson, his brother-in-law, was a young man of about 25 years, and acted in the capacity of section man for the Company. Smith was a married man, with three children. Richardson lived with him. It appeared about 7 o'clock they met on the Grand Trunk track, Smith leaving his work, and Richardson going to his, when they stopped to talk. Just then a locomotive of the Grand Trunk was backing westward towards them, with the whistle sounding and the bell ringing; but a train on the Northern Road passing at the same time probably attracted their notice and prevented them observing the locomotive. The latter came on and struck them, knocking them down on each side of the track, and passing over them killed both instantly. The bodies were torn and bruised in a horrible manner, the legs of both being cut almost entirely off—Richardson's body also being nearly divided into two parts, and his head being crushed in. An inquest was held by Dr. Buchanan, at the Canadian Hotel, in the afternoon, at three o'clock, when a verdict of accidental death was rendered, and the driver of the locomotive exonerated from blame.—*Globe*.

A MAN COMMITTED FOR MURDERING HIS OWN SON.—John Lemon, a farmer, of 5th Line, Caledon, was brought to Brampton gaol, on the 20th, charged with murdering his son, Joseph Lemon, who was announced a few days ago as meeting his death from falling off a log of peas. The facts are as follows:—Some time ago a daughter of the accused married a person from the States, who was worth considerable money, and by some influence of the daughter and her friends, considerable of the money was got from the young man's husband. When this was made known to the father, he left his wife and child, and the young man's death, was found on a post that supports the mow were the marks of blood of three fingers, as if prisoner's hand had been rested against it. The hoe and the part of the post with the blood on it, was brought to the prisoner. The father then put the hoe in the mow, but lost along the road.—*Brampton Times*.

THE HARBOR, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1868. Also, in Uxbridge, on Tuesday, September 1st; Bradford, Thursday, September 3rd; Cookstown, Friday, September 4th.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

WANTED.

FOR THE COMMON SCHOOL at Newmarket, a Second Assistant Teacher. Applicants will state salary, and are required to hold a Second Class Certificate from the County Board of York, or the Normal School.

Applications, with testimonials, to be sent in, addressed to the Chairman of the Board, by the third day of September 1868.

E. JACKSON, Chairman.

Newmarket, August 25, 1868. 36-2

Volunteers, Attention!

No. 5 COMPY, 12th YORK BATTALION.

THIS Company will parade for drill at the Armoury, every Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, until further notice.

By order. A. BOULTREE, Captain.

Newmarket, August 25, 1868. 36-1f

Strayed.

STRAYED, on the 17th instant, from Lot 19, 8th Concession Whitelock, a BAY MARE, rising 3 years old. Had on her head when left a headstall. Any person giving information to the subscriber where she may be found, will be suitably rewarded.

DANIEL PRIOR.

Ballantyne, August 25, 1868. 36-1f

Cow Estray.

CAME on the premises of the subscriber, Lot 2, 7th Con. Whitelock, on the 8th instant, a COW. The owner is required to prove property, defray expenses, and remove at once.

SAMUEL LEE.

Newmarket, August 18, 1868. 35-3p

Dog Wanted.

A GOOD PRICE will be paid for a Thoroughbred Newfoundland Dog. Apply at the COURIER OFFICE.

Newmarket, August 18, 1868. 35-3

JUST PUBLISHED.

ANALYTICAL AND PRACTICAL ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

AUTHORIZED EDITION.

PRICE - - - - - 50 CENTS.

ADAM MILLER, Publisher,

62, King Street, Toronto.

Toronto, August 5, 1868. 33-3

SOUTER & TRENT,

MAIN STREET,

NEW MARKET,

BEG to inform the public that they have disposed of their Drug Stock to Dr. Hackett, who has removed the same to his New Store, situated on the corner of St. Patrick's Street, opposite Dr. Hackett's Drug Store. The Drug Store is exactly opposite Mrs. Bond's and the Davidson House.

SOUTER & TRENT

Also would inform their friends and customers that they have made a large addition to their stock of

GROCERIES, TEAS,

TOBACCOES,

WINE AND SPIRITS,

Which they are prepared to sell

RETAIL,

AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Newmarket, May 20, 1868. 22-1f

Buggy for Sale.

A SECOND-HAND DOUBLE GRATED BUGGY, Cheap for Cash.

W. TRENT,

At Souter & Trent's,

Newmarket, June 18, 1868. 26-1f

A Cottage to Let,

SITUATED on Gorham Street. Apply to Mr. Charles Gorham, or to Mr. Philip Cook, Ringwood P.O.

Newmarket, April 7, 1868. 16-3p

For Sale or to Rent,

A FARM, near Newmarket, 150 Acres cleared. For further particulars apply at this office.

March 24, 1868. 14-1f

THE LION KING,

WILL EXHIBIT HIS

COLLECTION OF WILD BEASTS,

And perform with the Denizens of the Jungle, giving a decidedly Marked Emotional Entertainment in the DEN WITH THE MONSTERS.

Mr. C. W. NOYES will exhibit one of his pet projects for the amusement of his little friends, a Real Performing Monkey, "HUNKI DOKI," capable of making everybody laugh at his cunning tricks and caprices.

Da. JAMES L. THAYER will bring forward in his own peculiar way those Standard Quadrupedal Comedians, "them Mules" Uncle Sam and Dick.

The whole of the talent and the resources of the establishment will be most acceptably presented in the magnificent Spectacle of the TOURNAMENT, which will show 200 Women, Men and Horses "at one time in the Ring" in a series of the most brilliant Animations. The Hunt in the Desert. The Caravan resting at the Oasis. The Arabs with their 12 Blooded Imported Horses trained to lie down and raise at command. A sublime Picture, showing to advantage the docility of the Performing Elephant, LILLIAN BOKER.

* The arrangements for comfort of patrons are complete. Eligible and roomy seats, ample means of ingress and egress. Dry and well-ventilated seats, the Pavilion illuminated with Atmospheric Light, shedding rays of brilliancy throughout the entire space, equalling in all respects the gas used in Metropolitan places.

TWO PERFORMANCES, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.

Doors open at 1 and 7 o'clock, p.m. Performances commence at 2 and 8 o'clock, p.m. Admission only 40 cents. Children under 10 years of age, 25 cents.

August 24, 1868. 38-1d

MONEY TO LOAN!

APPLY TO

A. BOULTREE.

J. H. JOHNSON'S

SARIE, DOOR,

Blind and Planing Factory!

Is now in full operation.

A CALL FROM BUILDERS SOLICITED.

A Good assortment of

MOULDINGS!

Always on hand.

N.B.—Custom Planing done at any time.

SHOP,—Corner Mill & Haglan-sts.

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NEWMARKET.

Poetry.

The Old, Old Story.

Summer moonbeams, softly playing,
Light the wood of castles keep;
And there I see a maiden straying,
Where the darkest shadows creep.
She is laughing merrily, purely,
"Tis the old, old story, surely,
Running on like time and tide,
Maiden fair, oh! have a care;
Yours are many—truth is rare.

He is courtly, she is simple,
Lordly doublets speak his lot;
She is wearing hood and wimple—
His the castle, hers the cot.
Sweeter far she seems his whisper,
Than the night-bird's dulcet thrill;
She is smiling, he is beguiling,
'Tis the old, old story, still.
Maiden fair, oh! have a care;
Yours are many—truth is rare.

The autumn sun is quickly going,
Behind the woods of castle keep;
The air is chill, the night-wind blowing,
And there I see a maiden weep.
Her cheeks are white, her brow is aching,
Of the "old, old story" and its grief,
Of heart betrayal, and of high breaking,
In waste despair and lonely grief.
Maiden fair, oh! have a care;
Yours are many—truth is rare.

Miscellaneous.

The Gutta-Percha Tree.

Sumatra, a large island in the Indian Ocean, has large forests of the gutta-percha tree (*Isandrodia gutta*). "Gutta" is the native name for gum, and "percha" is the Malay name of a forest tree. The virtues and uses of this tree have not long been known to us. Previous to 1844, its very name had not been heard in England. About that time an English physician was walking through a forest, when he saw a woodman at work. Observing that the handle of the axe was of quite an unknown substance to him, he inquired what it was made of, and was told that it was the juice of gum of a tree, which could be moulded into any shape by merely dipping it in hot water, after which, when cold again, it became quite hard. On examining the tree the physician found the gum lying in straight lines down the trunk, and that by cutting small holes in the trunk it freely flowed out, of a whitish colour. On hardening, it became darker in appearance. In the first instance, about two hundred weight were sent to England as an experiment; its utility was soon discovered, and now several hundred tons are imported every year. Gutta-percha is largely used for soles of shoes, piping, bottles, and other purposes where durability is required. It is also turned to account for finer and more ornamental work—some, indeed, of considerable beauty. But its highest use is the coating it forms to electric cables. Little did the worthy physician imagine that in a short time it would be well known throughout the land, and regarded as one of the most valuable substances possessed by man. Besides the juice, the tree yields a pleasant fruit, a valuable oil, and a drug for the chemist. Its flowers are used by the natives of the Indian peninsula as food, and its wood is good timber.

Flaw Hunters.

There are a people who have a better natural faculty for detecting evil, or the appearance of evil, in every man's character. They have a fatal scent for error. Their memory is like a museum at a medical college, and illustrates all hideous distortions, and monstrous growths and revolting diseases, by which humanity can be troubled and afflicted. They think they have a wonderful knowledge of human nature; but it is a blunder to mistake the Newgate Calendar for a biographical dictionary. A less offensive type of the same tendency leads some people to find apparent satisfaction in the discovery and proclamation of the defects in the habits of good men. Speak to them about a man whose good works everybody admires, and they regret that he is so rough in his manner or so smooth—that his temper is so hazy, or that he is so fond of applause. They seem to hold a brief, requiring them to prove the impossibility of human perfection. They detect the slightest alloy in the pure gold of human goodness. If they hear an organ, they find out at once which are the poorest spots. If they listen to a great speaker they remember nothing but some slip in the construction of a sentence, or the inconsistency of a metaphor. While their friends are admiring the wealth and beauty of a tree, whose branches are weighed down with fruit, they have discovered a solitary bough, lost in the golden affluence, on which nothing is hanging. Poor Health was sorely troubled with them in his time. "Littleness," he said, "is their element, and they gave a character of meanness to whatever they touch. They creep, buzz, and blow."—Good Words.

What Railways do for Farmers.

The *American Agriculturist*, a journal of high standing, a warm friend of the farming interest, speaks of the advantage of railways as follows: To haul 40 bushels of corn 50 miles on a wagon, would cost at least \$12 for team, driver and expenses. A railroad would transport it for \$4 at most. Allowing an average of 40 bushels per acre, the crop would be worth \$8 more per acre, or 8 per cent on \$100. As the relative advantage is about the same for other crops, it is clear that a railroad passage through a town would add \$110 per acre to the value of their farms. A town ten miles square contains 64,000 acres. An increase of \$100 per acre is equal to \$6,400,000, or enough to build 200 miles of railroad, even if it cost \$32,000 per mile. But 200 miles of road would extend through twenty towns ten miles square, and cost but \$10 per acre, if taxed upon the land. These figures are given merely as an illustration. If the farmers had taxed themselves to build all the railroads in this country, and gave them away to any companies that would stock and run them, the present increased value of their lands would have well repaid the outlay.

What You may and may not Call a Man.

There is more or less of the animal about man; that nobody will deny. Plato's definition of a man was—"An animal without feathers, walking on two legs." This was too much for Diogenes, who caught a rooster, plucked it, took it to school, and solemnly asked "If that was Plato's man?" We don't know how Plato got out of it, and don't care, as this has little to do with the matter in hand. Though an animal, a man does not like to be called a beast; yet there are many known as "beasts," that accept this appellation as richly bestowed and properly belonging to them, though individually, in another sense, they would object to be called beasts. There are many who would like to be known as lions, and even tiger would be considered more complimentary than calf. Many a young fellow would like to be regarded as a buck, and you may call a man a dear fellow, but don't think of calling him a moose. To be called a duck of a man would please many an individual who would take it to heart if called a goose, independent of the misnomer. Call a man a puppy, and he'll resent it; but call him a sly dog and you'll rather please him. Don't call a man a hog, even if he is a bore, nor an elephant, if he happens to be a heavy weight; but you may call him a fox or a con with impunity. A man doesn't like to be called a shark, but you may call him a queer fish without offence. Call a man a jackass and he'll talk back; but you may call him an old rat, and it is ten to one he'll ask you to take "suthin'." A man who wouldn't feel complimented at being called a cormorant, would smile at being called a night owl. Don't offend by calling a man a goliath; but you may call him a gray rooster without offence. Don't call a man a fool; call him a clever fellow, which amounts to the same thing, but sounds prettier. A man would be well pleased to know that you said he was as keen as a razor; but would object to your calling him a sharper. To call a man a stone would be considered as reflecting on his intellectual powers; but you may call him a brick to his great satisfaction.

How it Was.

Among the marvellous instances of what is called second sight, is one of an eminent German professor, who was returning to his room after dining with a friend, and as he drew near the house, was astonished to see a light burning in his room. Pausing to look, he presently saw himself come to the window, glance out between the curtains, draw from his fob the well-known old-fashioned watch, which the Professor had carried for many years, undress in the most methodical and natural manner, put away some books and articles in their accustomed places, turn down the bedclothes and extinguish the light. The Professor in the street, having thus far watched the movements of the double who had thus taken possession of his room, decided to go elsewhere for the night, and so did not enter the house. In the morning, on entering his room with his pass-key, there was no trace of anybody's having been there, but the heavy ceiling over the bed had fallen and crashed it to atoms. What ever the apparition was, it had saved the Professor's life. The cause of phenomenon to which this belongs can neither be explained away nor accounted for. We know another which must be admitted as true. A mother, while sitting in her room became suddenly impressed with a fear that her little son had fallen out of the window. At first she paid no regard to the thought; but upon its recurrence with renewed vividness, she hurried to the child's bed, in another room, and found him lying asleep across the window sill, with his head hanging out. There was apparently nothing to start the reflections in her mind. By what mysterious and subtle process did the fact of danger induce in her mind such an apparently random vision?

Self Help.

It cannot be too often repeated that, in a free country like ours, with equal laws, free industry, and a matured constitution, no Government can effect for a poor man one-tenth part of what he can do for himself; and that, if he is ever to raise in the scale of social comfort, it must be mainly through his own self-reliance, frugality, and forethought. There is no helping a man who will not help himself. If a person wishes to succeed, he must set his own shoulder to the wheel, and not waste his time in the vain and delusive hope that others will do for him what he ought to do for himself. No Government can make men religious, sober, self-denying and industrious; and without these virtues, how can any condition be happy or prosperous? And yet these may and ought to be the distinguishing virtues of every poor man; and without them high wages and political privileges are altogether valueless. We are deeply persuaded that there is a power of self-improvement and social elevation amongst the masses which is almost incalculable; it is, indeed, to a great extent unknown because it has not been wisely used or judiciously applied.—*The People's Magazine*.

Peculiar Fish.

"We have," says Sir Charles Bell, "a curious instance of the precision of the eye and of the adaptation of muscular action, in the beaked chameleon, a fish which inhabits the Indian rivers, and lives on the smaller aquatic flies. When it observes one alighted upon a twig, or flying over (for it can shoot them on the wing), it darts a drop of water with so steady an aim as to bring the fly down into the water, when it falls an easy prey. It will hit a fly at the distance of from three to six feet. Another fish of the same order, the saw, has the power of forming its mouth into a tube, and squirting at five, or six to encounter their wings, and bring them to the surface of the water. In these instances a difficulty will readily occur to the reader. How does the fish judge of position, since the rays of light are refracted at the surface of the water? Does instinct enable it to do this, or is it by experience?" Now, Sir Charles Bell was one of the closest observers and the most trustworthy writers of his time, so that his authority is unquestionable.

VARIETIES.

Savory Matches—Early marriages.

County with some humour, tear with others, but serve none.

Take not the echo of your own voice as confirmation of what you may say.

Horse renders to and trial beautiful, as the sunbeams give a sparkle to the winter's frost.

Happiness is a perfume that one cannot shed over another without a few drops falling on one's self.

Our possessions are wholly in our performances. He owns nothing to whom the world owes nothing.

Whisper we grasp life's flowers with top hot a hand they are sure to wither almost ere they reach our bosom.

The snake may teach the eminence as certainly as the eagle; but he reaches it by crawling, and he still remains a snake.

Keep your body sound; as wine favours of the cask it is kept in, the soul receives a tincture from the frame through which it works.

The impeachment of President Johnson is the subject of a drama which has been produced in New Orleans. An actor named Durivage has made a hit as Horace Greeley.

CHARITY is never lost. It may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver.

It lies in the power of every individual to improve himself, and make himself a man of worth, even if bad training and the society of bad men has hitherto dimmed the star of his destiny.

TACTIC being founded on a rock, you may boldly dig to see its foundations without fear of destroying the edifice; but falsehood being laid on the sand, if you examine its foundations you cause its fall.

FRANKLIN Wood's suit against the city of New York, for \$18,000 a year rental for two buildings in Nassau street, has been decided in his favor. The *New York Times* has also recovered \$25,000 of the city for advertising.

A new method of cutting, or rather dividing, glass has been recently invented in France, and is practiced in the large establishment of the Glass Company of Baccarat. A jet of highly heated air is directed from a tube on the vase or other object to be cut, which, while made to revolve on its axis, is brought close to the nozzle of the tube. The object being then cooled suddenly the glass divides at the place operated on with extreme accuracy.

THIRTY AND NOW.—Dr. Franklin described the farmer's condition in 1776 as follows:—

Farmer at the plow,
Wife milking cow;
Daughters spinning yarn,
Sons threshing in the barn—
As happy as a charm.

Dr. J. C. V. Smith gives the account of 1868 as follows:—

The farmer goes to a show,
His daughters at the piano;
Maiden gaily dressed in satin,
All the boys are learning Latin,
With a mortgage on the farm!

The Philadelphia *Morning Post* says:—Dickens, while in this city was very anxious to purchase Mr. James Hamilton's painting entitled "What are the Wild Waves Saying?" But as this beautiful work, one of the artist's best, was already sold, Mr. Dickens requested that he might see the original sketch, with which he was so greatly pleased that he insisted upon buying it. Mr. Hamilton refused to sell the picture, but presented it to Mr. Dickens. The other day the artist received from Dickens an exquisite edition of his novels, accompanied by the following autograph: "Glad's Hill Place, Higham by Rochester, Kent, Monday, 25th May, 1868, to Mr. James Hamilton, this set of my books with thanks and regard. Charles Dickens."

ADVANTAGES OF FEMALE CONVERSATION.—Talk to women as much as you can. This is the best school. This is the way to gain fluency, because you need not care what you say, and had better not be sensible. They, too, will rally you on many points, and, as they are women, you will not be offended. Nothing is of such importance and so much use, to a young man entering life, as to be well criticised by women. It is impossible to get rid of those thousand bad habits which we pick up in boyhood without this supervision. Unfortunately you may have no sisters. But never be offended if a woman rally you. Encourage her. Otherwise you will never be free from your awkwardness, or any little oddities, and certainly never learn to dress.

"MANY A SLIP 'TWEEN THE CUP AND THE LIP."—This well-known saying was supposed to take its origin from one of Penelope's wooers being shot as he was going to drink. But it arose, as an old author has it, thus: A king of Thrace had planted a vineyard, when one of his slaves, whom he had much oppressed in that very work, prophesied that he (the king) should never taste the wine produced by it. The king disregarded his prophecy, and when, at an entertainment, he held the cup full of his own wine, he sent for this slave, and asked him, insultingly, what he thought of his prophecy now? The slave only answered, "There's many a slip 'tween the cup and the lip." Scarcely had he spoken when news was brought that a large bear was laying the vineyard waste. The king arose in a fury, attacked the bear, and was killed without ever tasting the wine!

CURIOUS WOMEN.—Wonder why mamma keeps Bridget at home from church to work all day, and then says it is wicked for me to build my rabbit-house on Sunday. Wonder why our minister bought that pretty cane with the lion's head on the top, and then asks me for my cent to put in the missionary box? Don't I want a jews'arp just as well as he wants a cane? Wonder what makes papa tell such nice stories to visitors about his hiding the master's rattle when he went to school, and about his running away from the school-mistress, when she was going to whip him, and then tell me up all day once because I tried to be as smart as he was? Wonder what made papa say that wicked word when Betty upset the ink all over his papers, and then slapped my ears because I said the same thing when my kite string broke? Wonder why mamma told Bridget the other day to say she was not at home when Tommy Day's mother called, and then puts me to bed without any supper every time I tell a lie.

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and Sewing Needles;

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and Tatting Shuttles;

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LONDON SOCIETY, ENGLISH WOMAN'S DOMESTIC,

SUNDAY AT HOME, YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL,

SUNDAY MAGAZINE, ENGLISH MONTHLY,

GODEY, MME. DEMOREST,

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December 27, 1867.

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Newmarket, June 17, 1869.

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Ever offered in North York. Among the stock will be found

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